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# THE BOOSTER

Beat  
Fort Scott

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

No. 7

## Vice-President Honors Pittsburgers ROOSEVELT HEADS NATION

### New President Assumes Duties March 4, 1933

Overwhelming Majority Places  
Governor of New York  
in High Office

### Garner, Running Mate

Democrats Rule House and Senate  
in Electoral Barnstorming  
At Voting Polls

Following up a continuous lead throughout the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner were elected to the high offices of President and vice-president, respectively, of these United States, by a large majority of electoral votes, at the general election, Tuesday.

States that Hoover carried in the great landslide of 1928, changed by a surprising plurality to Roosevelt and victory seemed unquestioned when New York, with its 47 electoral votes was conceded to Roosevelt.

However, Hoover stood the landslide well, with a large number of votes showing. People who believed in him, and thought his policies were right stood by him steadfastly.

The President-elect is fifty years of age and walks with braces as a result of infantile paralysis. He is a first cousin of the incomparable Theodore Roosevelt.

The future President's family consists of his wife and five children. Three small children also have the honor of calling him grandfather. The Democrats not only had a landslide in the Presidential field but also in the House and Senate.

When it had been definitely conceded that Roosevelt would win, President Hoover, showing his good will, sent a telegram congratulating Roosevelt. It read as follows: "I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible effort."

—Herbert Hoover

### Principal Speaks to Girl Reserves

Gertrude Sellmansberger, President  
of Sophomore Chapter  
Presides

The Girl Reserves met for their weekly meeting Wednesday in the auditorium.

Gertrude Sellmansberger, president of the Sophomore Girl Reserves, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Mr. Hutchinson declared it was a privilege to talk to such a large group of girls. He stated he wished to give a speech entirely different from that of the typical speaker. The principal expressed the hope that his speech would be worth while and invited the girls to take notes on his speech.

He declared that some girls do not join the Girl Reserves because people expected more of her. Mr. Hutchinson added that we all come into life with a few qualities. The three that he considers the most important are the physical self, the mental self, and the spiritual self. He asked the question, "Which one should be educated most or should we educate all of them? Which does the school stress?" He advised the girls to think these questions over.

In talking of the physical self, Hutchinson stated that it took a little iron and phosphate and not to make a self. He enumerated several of the qualities one should have to best face life, and gave a short discussion on each. They are as follows:

A will to do, courageous faith, a right philosophy of life problems, self-respect, a right sense of honor, religious faith, a right conception of faith in parents and home, pride, culture, a great big stack of ideals, and resistance.

Devotions were given by one of the sophomore girls, Jane Chapman.

### Dairies of City Donate Milk to School Children

One Hundred Twenty Children  
in City Schools Benefited  
Through Gift

### Improvement Noticed

Parents-Teachers Provide Means of  
Distribution to the Various  
School Buildings

The undernourished child of Pittsburg will no longer be in need of a regular milk diet.

Eighteen members of the Milk Distributors Association here have recently begun contributing free milk to the schools of the city to be used in welfare work.

There are approximately one hundred twenty children who are underweight and whose parents cannot afford to buy milk for them who will be benefited by this plan. These dairymen supply the schools with one hundred forty half-pints of milk which they deliver to the high school each morning where the several Parent-Teacher Associations representatives call for it and provide means of conveyance and distribution to the various schools.

Noon Meals Furnished  
The children coming under the plan are supplied with noon lunches, of which the milk is a part, and number as follows: Central School, 52; Washington School, 27; Lakeside Jr. High School, 7; Lakeside Grade School, 14; Lincoln School, 40; Douglas School, 16; Eugene Field School Kindergarten, 1; Eugene Field Grade School, 40; Forest Park School, 23.

The milk that is needed which is not supplied by the dairies is purchased through a Parent-Teachers Association Welfare Fund. According to Miss Woods, city school nurse, the children who have been supplied with milk for the last two or three years, are nearly up to normal in weight.

The cost of the milk supplied by the dairies if purchased by the schools at two cents for each half-pint, has been estimated at approximately sixty dollars a month.

Schools Appreciate Aid  
These dairymen are performing a highly commendable public service which is greatly appreciated by the schools of Pittsburg.

The contributors are as follows: Beznique Dairy, R. F. D. 5; Walter S. Buck Dairy, R. F. D. 6; Freshour Dairy, R. F. D. 6; Friday Dairy, R. F. D. 7; Mickey Dairy, 124 West Quincy; Geier's Dairy, R. F. D. 1; Grandview Dairy, R. F. D. 6; Homewood Dairy, 6 East Quincy; Schnackenberg Dairy, 302 South Broadway; Seifort Dairy, 302 East Fourteenth Street; Stevenson Dairy, 601 West Quincy; Thompson Dairy, R. F. D. 3; Williams Dairy, R. F. D. 5; Woods Dairy, 523 East Washington; Korb Dairy, 711 North Woodland; E. J. Morey Dairy, R. F. D. 7.

### GOOD ORGANIZATION OF MATH CLASSES

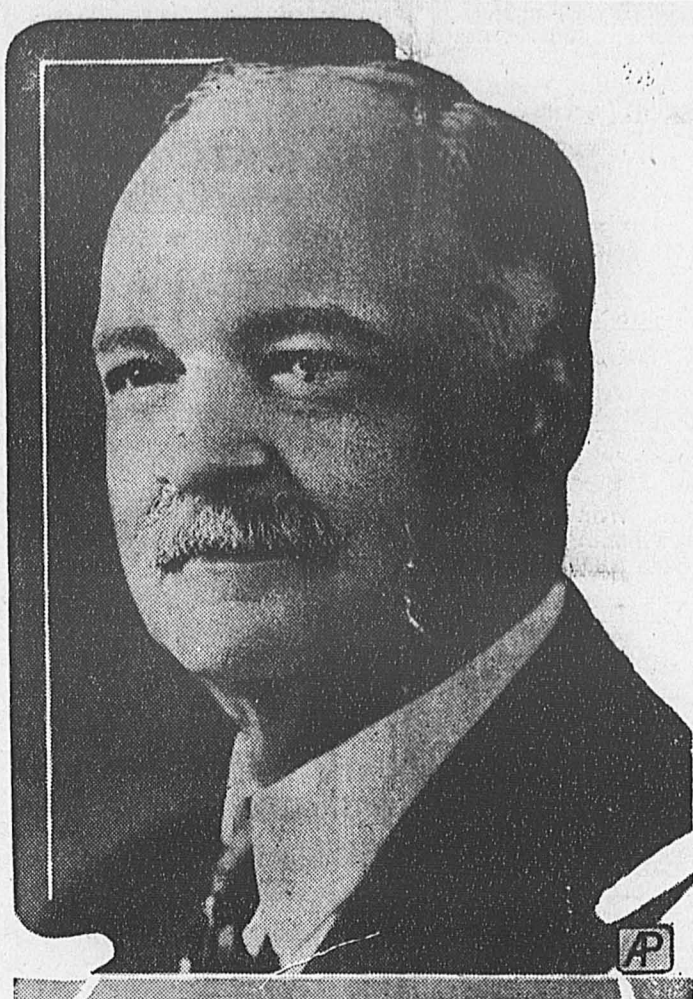
The Geometry I classes, instructed by Miss Bailey, are now studying triangles, rectilinear, and parallel lines. The classes are trying to live up to the old motto—"When only organization can win, stay organized."

Miss Fintel states that her geometry and algebra classes are the nicest and best as a whole that she has ever had.

The Algebra II class is studying factoring; while the Geometry I class is working with triangles and parallel lines.

"Through its strong appeal to boys, the printing course has acquired great importance in the Junior High School. The practical value of printing is great, for aside from its trade features, it appeals alike to the artist, the advertiser, the author."

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Vice-President Charles Curtis; by  
Representatives of Booster Staff  
Sends Message to P.H.S. Students

"Give them my greetings and tell them I hope they are studying hard so they will be prepared to do some special things in life."

The above words, when viewed disinterestedly and coldly, might easily be taken as an excerpt from some high-minded nice-intentioned professorial person who has ever the well-being of Young America at heart. How often has Young America heard the self-same words in the class room.

However, when those words are recognized as a special message to every member of Pittsburg Senior High School, and every student realizes that he has been greeted personally and graciously, by Charles Curtis, Vice-president of these United States, those words become not mere signs of ideas, but they seem to take on new life, different form, and a glittering, scintillating covering as they fairly shiver in Mickey Mouse fashion while our high school people repeat, "He sent that message to me—personally."

The purveyors of the above delectable message from the great national leader are two seniors in Pittsburg Senior High School who are still thrilled over having conversed with the old native Kansan who was touring the country in behalf of the Republican party.

### Junior Class Hears Hutchinson Lecture

Principal Talks Up National Honor  
Society and Importance  
of Education

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, addressed the junior class Tuesday morning after they had assembled for the second time this year.

"What is school? What is education?" These two questions were asked by Mr. Hutchinson in the beginning of his speech. He remarked that one would receive various answers to questions of this type, but that it is the things we do day by day that constitutes education. He further said, "The grade on grade cards is in no sense education."

The speaker related that once he asked a young lady why she did a certain thing. He received this answer, "Because lots of other people do it." A thing is right, according to Mr. Hutchinson, because it is right, and not because lots of other people do it.

## Charles Curtis Greets Immense Crowd Saturday

LARGEST POLITICAL GATHERING IN YEARS; UPHOLDS  
G. O. P. ADMINISTRATION AND  
PLATFORM

### Given Airplane Convoy

VICE-PRESIDENT, LOYAL NATIVE OF KANSAS TELLS  
OF EARLY DAYS IN STATE WHEN AS YOUNG  
LAWYER, HE SPOKE IN SMALL TOWNS

Vice-president Charles Curtis, fighting the final battles of this year's political campaign, was given a hearty reception as he appeared on the stage at the Mirza Temple Friday night in defense of the ideals and principals of the Republican party. The audience numbering thousands, was reported the largest political meeting in Pittsburg during the last thirty years.

Pittsburg felt unusually honored in being host to this illustrious native Kansan who has risen to the second highest position which the United States has to offer, and citizens turned out en masse to welcome him when he arrived here from Fort Scott at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two airplanes from the local airport went toward Ft. Scott to meet him and escorted the diplomatic procession to the intersection of Fourteenth and Broadway streets where he was met by the Legion Drum corps and long lines of waiting cars.

From this location, he was escorted to a downtown hotel to await his speaking engagement of the evening.

In addition to speaking on the current political issues of the day, Mr. Curtis spoke of his early life as a lawyer in Kansas and told several amusing anecdotes.

His general attitude and tone was one of friendliness for the people of Kansas and judging by the warmth of applause, that feeling is mutual for Mr. Curtis in Pittsburg.

### Give Music Concert Organization Plays at Opening Meeting of Sectional Teachers Meet

As a prelude to the two-day sectional meet of the Kansas State Teachers Association, the high school orchestra gave its first concert of this year at the opening meeting at the Mirza Temple, 10 o'clock, Friday Morning, November 4.

The program consisted of three numbers, a march, a waltz, and an overture. The curtain went up at ten o'clock, and the ensemble, following the baton of Gerald Carney, director, burst into the harmonic strains of "Marche Carnavalesque," by Ralph Friml.

Following this number, the orchestra played "The Blue Danube" by Strauss. This composition was the required number for class "A" orchestras in the contest at the Kansas State Teachers College two years ago. The final number, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, was the chosen contest number of the high school orchestra last year.

According to those present, the concert was a decided success and was well played.

### Brewington Elected

Ermal K. Whitesitt, Chanute, Chosen  
as Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Leroy Brewington, head of the printing department in the Pittsburg Senior High School, attended the convention of the Kansas Vocational Arts and Kansas Industrial Arts workers, which was held in Topeka, Kansas, Friday and Saturday, November 4-5.

The Kansas Vocational Arts and the Kansas Industrial Arts people combine their sections of the Kansas State Printing Teachers Association.

Mr. Brewington was elected president of the association and Ermal K. Whitesitt was elected secretary-treasurer.

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### "Ship Ahoy" to Be Presented This Evening

Orchestra, Quartet, Dancing,  
Chorus Minor Features  
of Program

### Comedy New to Stage

May, Russel, Bertea, Stonecipher,  
Fennimore, McElroy, and Nesch  
in Major Parts

At eight o'clock this evening the musical comedy, "Ship Ahoy," will be presented in the high school auditorium. The comedy is coached by Miss Ruth Martin, music instructor, with Miss Harriet Way assisting in the direction of speaking parts.

The rollicking comedy in three acts by Ted William and Carlton S. Hadley requires a main cast of twelve characters, a chorus, and a specialty group.

### Complex Situations Arise

The story proper centers around Mary Ann, daughter of a U. S. Consul to Bel Santo. Mary Ann runs away when she fears that her father will force her to marry a bogus count. When, despairing of help from her unsympathetic brother, Carl, in New York, she returns home on a boat on which she meets a young man, Jack Dennis Trouble arises among Mary Ann; Mr. Ward, Mary's father; Carl, Mary's brother; Doty Kendrick, Carl's girl friend; Pierre DeBoeuf, a bogus count; and Mrs. Johnson, Doty's aunt.

Elinor Russele Junior, players the part of the runaway daughter, Mary Ann. Rollic May, senior, portrays Jack Dennis, a playwright, with Mary Ann falls in love.

The bogus count, Pierre DeBoeuf, is characterized by Fred Locherie. Jack McElroy is Carl Davis, Mary Ann's brother; while Doty Kendrick, better known as Maxine Bertea, is the girl with whom he is in love. Dale Stonecipher, as Mr. Ward Davis, plays the important part of Mary Ann's father and a U. S. Consul to Bel Santo.

### Portray Various Characters

The woman who tries to find favor in Davis' sight is Mrs. Grace Johnson, played by Mary Katherine Fennimore. The captain of the ship, Captain Bushberry, is portrayed by Fred Fudge. Charles Carson is the Prime Minister of Bel Santo while his competent aide is Boris, characterized by Roger Bumann. The part of the pretty little Bel Santan waitress is carried by Helen Mertz.

The young man with little to do and nothing to do it with is Herb Mullin, better known around P. H. S. as Bob Nesch.

Other added features are an orchestra, quartette, specialty dancing, dancers, and chœurs.

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### Sophie Scores One on Booster Reporter

For sheer, unadulterated nerve, a certain senior miss nominates a curly-headed little sophomore girl. At noon the other day it was raining. Because of this, the cafeteria was crowded, and stools were scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

After some trouble, two senior girls managed to find a table with two vacant places. They had set their trays on the table, and the first girl had seated herself while the second was in the act of doing so when Down the aisle rushed a little blonde sophomore who grabbed the stool, ran back up the aisle, seated herself, and calmly began eating her lunch. As for her victim (who, incidentally, is a Booster reporter) she was left standing by her tray with her mouth open in a very audible gasp.

She found another stool but hasn't yet quite recovered from having a sophomore pull one over on her.



## J. C's Castoffs

Do you know—  
That a feeble minded person can't write in a straight line? (Try it and convince yourself.)

That all species of birds sleep with their heads under their left wings? (Some people get every where!)

That the definition for a kiss is "An anatomical juxtaposition of two arbutular muscles in a state of contraction? (I've often wondered!)

That the maximum speed for an elephant is 15 miles per hour?

That Paul Messenger looks like a Russian in Siberia when his beard is two or three days old?

That Leonardo da Vinci, the greatest of Italians and the painter of the "Mona Lisa" invented the parachute 400 years ago and tried to devise a flying machine?

That Groucho Marx, upon being asked his opinion of a certain book replied, "From the moment I picked that book up until I laid it down again, I was convulsed with laughter, some day I think I'll read it."

That the Scotchmen have a new football yell? Here it is. "Get that quarterback. Get that quarterback." Okay Scotland!

What month has 28 days? Don't say February, you dope. They all have!

In Russia, if one complains about cooties in his bed sheets, they explain it by saying Americans recently used the room.

## Miscel-laney-musings

The P. H. S. Democratic rally, while very instructive, was a bitter dose to the Republicans, docile and inactive, but with smoldering eyes. However, they awaited their time as good little Republicans should. They must have felt that the "best was saved till last." If the Democrats wore an "I told you so" look, they must have overlooked that—"He who laughs last laughs best."

Miss Waltz was explaining the whys and wherefores of family life. To illustrate her point, she asked, "How many are an only child, how many are one or less than five," etc. Then she explained that thirty would be an average group to test in this manner, saying, "But we have thirty-five—." "What, you have thirty-five in your family? cried out the astonished Josephine Waskey. Ignorance has been said to be bliss."

At the Parsons football game, an infant, (a sophomore?), asked Don Tewel why he wore a nose guard. Murry Flynn answered, gently, "For Hallowe'en, boy!" At the same game, a Parsons rooster shouted about Don Wills, "They otta kill 'im." Wilfred Ensmann, not knowing himself to be overheard, murmured "Cheerful guy up there!"

Maxine Bertea remarked to Miss Way, after she'd seen the movie, "Smilin' Through," "There's certainly a contrast between the boys of Pittsburgh and Leslie Howard and Fredrick March." This was accompanied by appropriate sighs.

Miss Way answered, (almost brutally), and certainly practically, "Maybe so, but remember: 'A boy in the arms is worth two on the screen.'"

Mr. Row's International Relations class gained experience as teachers, (a broad statement, what?), Wednesday, when they took turns conducting class. The very modest pupils hung back, so Mr. Row thought of a number and the pupils guessed. Kenneth Powell was the winner. Would that be, "Winner teach all," or did he?

It is rumored that Miss Waltz was the official pencil-sharpener for the election. It was also said that she deliberately dug out the erasers. In this case—"An impression once made can seldom be changed!"

## PUPILS BRING PICTURES OF HISTORICAL HOMES

The students in Miss Stamm's history classes have been studying the Declaration of Independence and the causes of the Revolutionary War. Many of the students have been bringing post cards and pictures of places of historical importance. These pictures and post cards may be seen on Miss Stamm's bulletin board. Such pictures as the home of Paul Revere, Patrick Henry delivering his celebrated speech, Independence Hall, and Carpenter's Hall, may be found there.

## Book Review

These reviews are Taken From the American Observer

Alexander Hamilton  
Alexander Hamilton is one of the dominating characters in American history. He played a large part in securing the ratification of the Constitution. He became the first secretary of the treasury, and so great was his fame that the friends of one of his recent successors could think of no higher praise than the title "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton." The man was one of the founders of Federalism government which still exists a of government which still exerts a powerful influence, and about him there is an atmosphere of romance. He quarreled with Washington, yet his power was felt mightily in the Washington administration. He fought Jefferson and lost, and finally he died in a duel with Aaron Burr.

This character, at once so interesting and so influential, is the subject of a new biography, "Alexander Hamilton," by Johan J. Smertenko (New York: Greenburg, \$3.50). There is history, public finance, politics in the book, but the chief interest of every chapter is the personality of Alexander Hamilton, the man. The narrative is enlivened by frequent quotations from Hamilton's letters.

Dubose Heyward, who has written so realistically and so beautifully of his native Carolina in "Porgy," "Mamba's Daughters" and "Angels," has produced another story of southern life, "Peter Ashley" (New York: Farrar and Rinehart \$2.50). "Porgy" and "Mamba's Daughters" dealt with Negro life. "Angels" was a story of the hill people. "Peter Ashley" is a story of the aristocracy of Charleston. The period is the beginning of the great conflict between the North and the South. The opening scene is Charleston on Secession Day, December 20, 1860; the story runs through the exciting period that follows and it closes as the boys are marching away to war.

The account of the bombardment and fall of Fort Sumter is vivid. The conflict of emotions of the soldier of the Mexican War who loved the old flag and his state as well, and of his nephew who came from England, where he had been at school in Oxford just as the clouds of war were lowering—all this is portrayed effectively. So many wholesome novels are dull and so many artistic works of fiction are morbid that it is not the easiest task in the world these days for one to find a novel which he can recommend for its realism, its beauty, and its idealism. "Peter Ashley" can be included in a small list entitled to such a recommendation. For that reason we commend it most heartily to our readers as a novel true to the facts of history, a novel which is highly entertaining, one which deals with interesting characters and with a dramatic situation.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

The one day vacation last week was appreciated by all the students (?) of P. H. S. The only complaint was made by Dennis Montee. He thinks he was cheated, and that we should have had two days off.

There has been a lot of talk going around about a winter swimming party. We got some inside dope on the subject and the main facts are that two senior girls' birthdays come on the same day. This called for a celebration, and they decided to celebrate with a bang and do something entirely different. The swimming party was the result of two days' deep concentration.

P. S. It's like the all-star teams, however—entirely mythical.

And then there's the red headed little sophomore, who said, "Here's to the seniors. Long may they rave."

Did you know—Mildred Stewart likes spinach?—Milford Brown steers clear of red headed women?—A certain Booster reporter refused to write an "Our Ideals" column because, as a member of the Journalism class, she wouldn't be permitted to put her own name opposite "Ideal figures?"—Clark Gable originated the present vogue for "underworld" sweaters?

## HOCKEY CLAIMS VICTIMS

Miss Lanyon, girl's gym instructor, seems to be determined to make "a man" out of her little sophies. Or maybe she holds to the old army slogan, "It will either make you or break you."

Judging from the present vogue of cracked shins, bruises, and a general stiffness, all collected from the game of simplified hockey, it would seem that the game is failing to "make" them. However Miss Lanyon declares that it's all just the breaks of the game.

Ignorance is a misfortune, but not an excuse.

## THE BOOSTER

Established 1915  
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes  
of Pittsburg Senior High School

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Wayne Glaser  
Assistant Editor.....John Dahri  
Make-up Editor.....Wilmer Kratz  
Assistant Make-up Editor.....Mary McDonald

## BUSINESS STAFF

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Assistant Business Manager.....Mildred Cronister  
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Circulation Manager.....Charles Carson  
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Copy Editor.....Adalynn Sergeant  
Reporters.....June Avery, Anna Hill, Charles Harlan,  
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Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Frances Trimble.....Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington.....Adviser in Printing

## Sportsmanship

What is sportsmanship? Some have said it was winning in some contest; while others say sportsmanship is playing the game fairly and squarely. The last statement is really the true definition of sportsmanship. This great quality can also be applied in every day life, for we can give the other people opportunities and rights. The most of us take advantage too easily from ones who possibly haven't the chance to have recognition. In our high school, we can play fairly in school sports and in the classroom. If you are not being fair to the teacher or speaker.

We are sure the institution would be very well pleased, if the students would begin playing the game fairly. The high school would then work so harmoniously that it would be the opportunity of receiving more knowledge and honor for our school.

## How About It, Girls

"Charm?" sniffed my grandmother disdainfully. "There isn't such thing anymore. The modern girl simply doesn't have it." She straightened her already erect old back and glared at me as though daring me to contradict her.

"Just what do you think the modern girl is lacking?" I asked curiously.

"She has no individuality," came her quick reply. "She is standardized—looks, dresses, acts, and even thinks the same as the rest of her social set. The average girl lacks culture and poise, or even ordinary courtesy; she is lazy in her speech and sloppy in her posture. If she is nice looking—and the average girl is—she knows it only too well and expects compliments as her just dues; in fact she is puffed if not complimented. It rarely occurs to her, however, to bother saying anything in return except, 'Yeah, I know it.' The modern girl is catty, and her conversation consists entirely of 'small talk' and 'wise cracks.'"

"Oh, but that's not fair!" I protested indignantly. "You're judging us all by a certain few, and leaving out the good points entirely."

She shook her head emphatically, her opinion not in the least altered. Shrugging her shoulders, she picked up her favorite magazine, and I knew that our discussion had ended.

I couldn't agree with her, of course, but sometimes I wonder . . . .

## Corridor Echoes

John Marshall: "I'm going to have Wilma move, then."

Blanche Wagar: "Will I have time to eat breakfast?"

Gerald Moyer: "Bill's coming down this week-end."

Jerry Friggeri: "What kind of a fur coat did I buy? Chinchilla."

Ernestine Morin: "She won't tell me."

"S-e-n-i-o-r 25!"

Clarence Stephenson: "That's good enough to shake Logan's hand on."

Richard Tindel: "Oh, I'm going to lose that." (His gradecard)

Mary Margaret Morgan: "It's a little white house."

Homer Hand: "Go ahead and tell her."

Walter Bradshaw: "I sold do."

Leland Marshall: "Why don't you ever grow Runt?"

Mr. Huffman: "Paul, if you love Homer kiss him outside of class."

Florence Price: "What is it for you, Dorothy!"

Maxine Shaw: "Is he bashful?"

## The Cat's Meow

By Mickey and Minnie Mouse

Not long ago a little girl with a little row of baby-locks (bangs) across her delicate brow came up to Mr. Jordan's last hour class on an errand. When she had gone from the room, Mr. Jordan's inquired if that was a new style of hair dress or just a kindergarten pupil. Yes, we regret to say it is a new kind of hair dress although bangs were worn back in the days of Pompeii.

You all know Mary Hill, that sweet little junior girl who talks in a pretty little voice. Well, she says that she enjoys the inside of the Booster very much. Moreover she prefers it to the outside. (Ed. note—Our column is on the inside. Ho Hum! Such is fame!)

Isn't it funny how true the remark, "I want my name in the Booster" is becoming. But anyway Regina Piper is the latest to spring it on us. Hope she is satisfied.

Oh, yes, Mickey is working. Actually working and, oh my, I hope he doesn't hurt himself.

If you are interested in this column, please contribute one cent. We hope to get enough to get a new type-writing ribbon so we can see what we are writing. Bring contributions to the Journalism room. (Ed. note—Please leave the vegetables at home.)

Education is cheap. Only ignorance is really expensive.

## Around the World

Bootleg alcohol is good for something, even in federal eyes. Instead of being poured down the gutter, 2,109 gallons of alcohol seized by prohibition agents in St. Louis has been ordered sent to postoffice and customs agencies in Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota, where it will be used as anti-freeze in government automobiles and trucks—after being duly denatured.

The largest piece of ivory in the world has been found in Alaska, and is on its way to Washington without being elected.

Colby College, Waterville, Maine's football squad of thirty-two, preparing for a game, was forced to use a discarded lop-sided football, a hat, and one regulation pigskin in practice last Tuesday.

A ruling by an economically minded "ruler" of the athletic council that one football for the squad was enough, was given as the reason.

Baron Von Steigle, a German police dog belonging to Daniel L. Shenk of Holidaysburg, Pa., was brought to Baltimore for treatment for a strange ailment.

An operation was performed and a golf ball removed from his stomach.

## BIRTHDAYS

Charles Harlan	Oct. 29
Lelah Mae Ward	29
Lenora Wilkinson	30
Ralph Stuck	30
Thomas Sebring	31
Daisy Million	31
Darby Vanetta	Nov. 1
Ella Marie Fikes	1
Paul Sanders	1
Adalynn Sergeant	2
Eugene Umphenour	2
Charles Vilmer	2
Bill Murphy	2
Perina Cubete	4
Ursel Coulson	4
Donald Blaser	4
Ralph Caldwell	5
Dean Forbes	5
Hazel Blackett	5
Irene Deill	6
Faye Bee	6
Elsie May Oldham	6
Jimmy Schmuck	6
Ernest Browning	7
Dean Kirk	7
Julian Shelton	8
Lew Gene Skinner	8
Dick Von Schrititz	8
Jack Henderson	8
Blanche Sellars	8
Florence House	8
Raymond Million	11
Pearl Smith	11
Robert Hood	11
Elmo Scavezze	11
Clayton Watkins	11
Dorothy Jane Clugston	11
Oren Carter	11

## PERSONALITY SKETCHES

The senior girl of this week is one whom most of you don't know. Her good qualities, which are many and varied, have not had much opportunity to display themselves. She has dark brown hair and lovely brown eyes. She is Mary Austin. Mary Helen would be glad to know you, I'm sure. She is one of the "four musketeers", and is always ready to try anything new.

Here is an opportunity which offers itself not more than once in a lifetime. The opportunity is in the way of a very pretty junior girl who has big brown eyes, curly brown hair, and a most bewitching smile. Among her talents, the one that is most noticeable, is her piano playing. She accompanies the "Three Little Tramps". Now you have it — Bonny Kirkwood.

After looking over the Sophomore class, we have chosen a very charming young lady with black hair, grey eyes, a pleasing personality, and who is a member of the Girl Reserves. She is Betty Frohlich, and is always willing to make friends.

## Life

Write, write  
Black on white,  
Push y'r pencils  
Grip 'em tight.  
Test, test  
Never rest,  
Write y'r answers  
With a zest.  
Grade, grade,  
Should have stayed  
Home last night  
I am afraid  
Fail, fail,  
Needn't rail  
All your kicking  
Won't avail.  
Thru thru,  
What'll I do?  
Kiss diploma  
Sad adieu.

—By Don Blaser, '32.

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## Neighboring News

Paseo High's first mixer drew a large crowd. Most of the first ones do.

Young folks are not a bit worse than they used to be. They just get more publicity.

Central High's seniors have ordered their class pins and rings. They certainly have a lot of confidence in themselves.

"Sport Shorts", seems to be a popular head in high school papers. Where are all of the original writers these papers boast of?

Halloween pranks now are milder than before. Of course, we're not kids anymore.

In a high school paper received from South Carolina, the writers of columns have their pictures at the head of them. Is that to encourage the columnist or to discourage the readers?

We've given up taking cold showers every morning. We go down to the bank and ask for a loan instead.

Grandma: "Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the roundabout?"  
Modern Child: "I don't mind if it will amuse you."

A correspondent in an evening paper wants to know why a popular tune is seldom played on the bagpipes. Probably because it wants to remain so.

"School Lunches to Be Served by G. R. Girls." That's all right just so they don't start cooking them.

The topic of "Growing Up" seems to be causing much discussion among different schools. The surroundings might have something to do with it.

"Empty House Goes Down in History." At least they weren't ashamed to admit it.

Viewing the Birmingham, Alabama, paper the headlines read, "Many Students on Honor Roll." My! it sure must be easy to make the honor roll there.

The Paseo High students had police Sergeant Bayer talk to them. Well maybe the students deserved his talk.

Its such a relief to get politics off the radio that we shall even enjoy an old fashioned crooner once more.

## Beauty Hints

The finest exercise is walking. We mean the kind of walking that sends the blood right up to the tip of your crown and down to the end of your toes. You hit a steady stride, stretch your body to its fullest height, throw your head back slightly that you may get plenty of fresh air down into your lungs, and the first thing you know you feel that you have sprouted wings and could go soaring through the air if you took a notion. But how are your feet? If they ache and burn, you can hardly expect to walk across your back yard in comfort. Even the distance from one class to another becomes unbearable.

This is the result of badly fitting shoes. If you suffer from corns, bunions, callouses, etc., get rid of these immediately, and use a little more intelligence in selecting shoes in the future.

The vogue for curling eye lashes is one of the simple secrets of eye beauty. The convenient, inexpensive little curler, used without heat or cosmetics for a few minutes once or twice daily trains the lashes to curl up and back.

Mr. Row: "Harold, I hope I didn't see you looking in your book."  
Harold S: "I hope you didn't either."

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## Information Bureau

Miss Hutton declares her Book-keeping students are having the most fun they've had since their summer vacation ended. They are closing their books; not their Bookkeeping books by Elwell and Toner for they are just beginning the real study of them; but their ledger and journal books.

Miss Costello declares that due to a considerable number of "incompletes" in speed tests in the advanced typing classes, she is going to start them working on their test in three weeks, thereby giving them ample time to complete their test. That doesn't say much for these advanced typists.

## Seniors Hold Annual Class Party Friday

Stunts Provide Entertainment, While "Senior" Is Amusement for Entire Group

The dignified seniors (not so dignified at this time) of Pittsburg Senior High held their annual party at the high school Friday night with the new class president, Harold Kirk, presiding.

Stunts presented by different home rooms made up the entertainment program. The stunts which consisted largely of musical numbers were presented by Costello's Farmer's and Trimble's home-rooms. Ralph Cole, Maxine Berte, Mary Katherine Fenimore, Martha Jean Shay, Rollie Logan, and Harriett Bumgarner took part in the program. A get-acquainted line formed and every one introduced himself to everyone else. Everyone then went to the library where Jack and Jerry presented three numbers.

Since it was the senior party, it seemed altogether appropriate that "Senior" be the game to be played. Perina Cubete took first prize in this event.

The party then proceeded to the gym where refreshments were served. After everyone had visited and had come better acquainted the party adjourned.

Business has not time to let you experiment. You must be trained to start.

Mary Helen Austin thinks that "Oliver Twist" is a new kind of dance step.

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## Democrats of High School Hold Rally

Roosevelt, Garner, Smith Among Speakers Impersonated, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The Democratic rally held Tuesday by the students of Pittsburg High School and sponsored by Mr. Row, was duely accompanied by patriotic music, furnished by Dick Skidmore's band.

The chairman, Clifton Kuplen, opened the rally with an impressive deliverance against the present administration. This administration, according to Mr. Kuplen, has ruined our foreign trade, weakened our banking, and thrown men out of work.

Administration must Change  
"The only hope for prosperity," stated Kuplen, "is a change in the administration."

The county and state candidates were then introduced by the chairman and were greeted royally by the crowd which filled the hall.

Several of the most outstanding men of the Democratic party, including the candidate for president, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, impersonated by Leo Frohlich, were then presented.

In his brief address, Mr. Roosevelt stressed the fact that he endorses fully the entire Democratic platform 100%. "There is only one sentence that I can repeat that will carry across my policy," announced Mr. Roosevelt "That is 'Equal rights to all and special rights to none.'"

Dorsey Represents Garner  
Mr. Garner, of Texas, represented by Bob Dorsey, who is running as Roosevelt's vice president also delivered a brief address.

Mr. Al Smith, otherwise known as Emmett Riordan, stated emphatically, "I am backing Roosevelt," and he declared that agriculture has not had an even break in our government and it is the duty of the next administration to provide for them.

"What the farmer needs is some one to back him who knows his circumstances," announced Mr. Smith.

Senator McAdoo from California, in the person of Leo Howard, delivered a most commendable address in the favor of the Democratic party.

"During its service we have seen what the Republican party means to the country," declared Mr. McAdoo, stressing the fact that what we need is a reduction in city, state, and national expenses."

Woodring Urges Amendment  
Governor Woodring, Leland Cox, was also present and delivered an address especially concerning the necessity of education, and how this vital necessity would be perfectly taken care of by the proposed tax amendment.

The tax laws, according to the Governor, under which we are now living were satisfactory at the time they were passed but are not efficient for the present securities.

In conclusion the governor asked, "Will you as your duty as a voter consider this tax amendment?"

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming, represented by Margaret Ann Rielly, delivered a short address in which she declared, "I feel it is my duty to appeal to the voters to take steps within their power to relieve the farmers who suffer from the present administration."

Now That the Election is Over  
HOW ABOUT SELECTING  
THAT WINTER COAT  
AT  
SEYMOUR'S

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## VOCATION STUDENTS CHECK PERSONALITIES

The students of Mr. Hartford's vocation classes are checking up on their personality. The method which they are using is a personality chart containing twenty-five or more qualities. These charts are checked in either of four columns: poor, fair, good, or excellent. The checking is done by an adult, another student, and the student himself. These qualities either taken from a list given or made up by the student. The classes have made a study of Lindbergh's chart and his judgment of qualities.

## Sophomores Place Highest on Honor Roll

Gable's and Bailey's Rooms Lead With Five Each; Seniors Have Least

## Juniors Rank Second

Forty-Five Attain High Scholastic Standard; Six Students Get All A's

On the list of honor students for the first six weeks of school, the sophomores occupy the greatest number of berths; the juniors, the second; and seniors, the lowest. Of all the students only forty-five were able to attain this high scholastic honor. The sophomores and juniors ran a neck-and-neck race for the most places, with the sophomores finally winning the place by two, twenty to eighteen. The seniors occupied last place with seven numbers.

For sophomore home room honors—Miss Bailey's home room tied with Miss Gable's home room with five members each. The other home rooms ranked in the following order: Way's, 3; Radell's, 2; Peterson's, 2; and Langston, Hatton and Hartford, 1 each.

Huffman's and Laney's Rooms Tie  
In the junior home rooms there was a close contest between four rooms with Miss Martin's homeroom taking first place with 4 members, Miss Jones, Mr. Huffman's, and Miss Laney's homerooms tying for second with 3 members each. Miss Stamm's homeroom had 2 honor students and Miss Fintel's, Miss Leeka's, and Mr. Jordan's occupying the lower berths with one each.

The senior class have only eight members on the honor roll for the first six weeks. Those seniors who occupy a place on the roll are the following: Harve Hall, 2A's and 2B's; Mary Ellen Morgan, 2A's and 2B's; Nathan Newman, 2A's and 2B's; Jane O'Connell, 2A's and 2B's; Ruby Phelps, 2A's and 2B's; Florence Price, 3A's and 1B; and Ernest Browning, 2A's and 2B's.

## Social Events

Miss Maxine Karns entertained with a party Saturday night, October 29. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing, prizes at bridge being won by Mildred Byers and Glen Hsie. Other guests were Billie Brillhart, Josephine Waskey, Mary Elizabeth Repass, Lida Rock, Florence House, Claire Deill, Vivian Karns, Cass Levi, Paul Ludlow, Marion Seabough, Glen Briggs, George Stuessi, George Seabough, Lee McDonald, and Glen Hall.

A weiner roast was given Wednesday, October 26, by Flora Morosin at her rural home south-west of Pittsburg. Elnora Perry, Perina Cubete, Rhoda Lou Scott, Maxine Broyles, Claire Austin, Adalynn Sergeant, Marion Ludlow, Wilma Fitecher, Mary Helen Austin, Margaret Winens, Edith Morosin, Shirley Wilson, Rose Morano, Flora Morosin, Meade Gibbs, Milford Brown, Don Wills, Dennis Noor, John Marshall, Jack Banks, Leland Marshall, John Morosin, Carl Barry, Tom Sergeant, Harold Evans, Stuart Davis, Charles Harlan, and Del Morosin were included in the guest list.

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Christian church was entertained at a Halloween party, given at the home of Ed Brown, Thursday night, October 27. The following were the guests: Edna Bowman, Margaret Marty, Marjorie Bowyer, Dorothy Watson, Waldine Cavanaugh, Emma Beswick, Florence McCool, Janet Beswick, Ruth Sanders, Mrs. Scott, Joe Tatham, Gene Sanders, George Washburn, Jack Knost, Earl Carlton, Don McCool, and Ed Brown.

The Double Four Club held its last meeting at the home of Lavin Hulen. Julia Longerot and Eva May Phelps won the prizes. The guests were Mary Eileen Morgan, Dolores King, Wilma Ritchey, and Julia Hulen. Tonight

## GARLOCK BECOMES OFFICIAL TASTER

Perry Garlock, new P. H. S. student from Kansas City, is quite an official taster. When the chemistry prof asked for someone to taste different chemicals, up went Perry's hand as he said "Me."

Each time Garlock was given something to taste, he guessed it; even blindfolded and after much hocus-pocus, he could still name the chemical.

The new Pittsburg is also an officer in the fifth hour Chemistry class; he holds that honorable position of doorkeeper for the prof.

## Harold Kirk to Pilot Destinies of Upper Class

Senior Meeting Held Solely for Purpose of Electing Year's Class Officers

## Class Does Nominating

Benelli, Stephenson, and Deil Elected to Shoulder Other Duties of Local Body

As Mr. Williams sounded his ever ready whistle, Friday morning, another senior meeting came to order. The meeting, being the second of the year, was called by the sponsors for the purpose of electing class officers.

Seven persons were nominees for the presidential office. These were: Mary McDonald, John Dalri, Max Sanford, Harold Kirk, Ruth Castee, Norman Petty, and Clifton Kuplen.

The nomination took place in the home rooms, each having the privilege of selecting three presidential nominees, two for vice president and one each for the secretary and treasurer.

Harold Kirk, P. H. S.'s notorious golf player, was elected, through a process of elimination, to hold down the chief executive position. Harold came to the high school three years ago from Roosevelt. He is now connected with the commercial department and liked by all who have made his acquaintance. Mr. Kirk states that he hopes the seniors will keep their present class spirit. He further states that he will try to fill the position to the utmost of his ability.

The other officers elected were as follows: Martin Benelli; vice-president; Clarence Stephenson, secretary; and Irene Deil, treasurer.

Announce Other Officers  
The high school inherited Mr. Benelli three years ago from Lakeside. "Bud" has taken part in numerous activities chief of which was that of junior king last year. He also plays the accordion and is a real entertainer. With a vice-president of this type, the senior class should have an interesting program this year.

Clarence Stephenson, who has always been a figure in the Hi-Y movement and is now the president of the Jimmy Welch chapter, received his first diploma from Roosevelt. Clarence is an able leader and promises to keep all records with accuracy.

The last of our efficient officers is the pretty Miss Deil. She played an important role in the junior class play last year and came out with much praise. She should be quite efficient in taking care of all money and responsibility placed in her hands.

At the beginning of the meeting, Miss Trimble, lady sponsor, announced the senior party which was held Friday evening.

the club will meet again at the home of Zelia Daniaux.

At the home of Miss Pauline Griffith, 715 West First, she and Miss Helen Wuerdeman entertained Friday night, October 28, with a Halloween party. As guests they had Edna White, Beryl Vanatta, Alene Griffith, Guido Galinetta, Albert Shelton, Gordon White, Arman Weurdeman, Tom Williams, Harry Griffith, Gerald Moyer, Mrs. H. C. Weurdeman, A. Syrl, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vanetta, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffith.

Harriet Bumgarner entertained the E. S. Club at her home, 421 West Jefferson, Tuesday evening, October 27. Members and their guests present were Willela Young, Louise Baade, Magadene Schmidt, Mildred Cronister, Nola Mundt, Marie Cuthburth, Opal Brous, Bee Redfern, Harriet Bumgarner, Max Gaston, Dennis Montee, Wayne Glaser, Harry Mallard, Meade Gibbs, and John Dalri. At games Willela Young and Harry Mallard won prizes.

Paradoxically those who spend the whole summer in the shade are "not so hot."

Study hard and let Miss Prosperity do her own worrying about trip around the corner.

## Future Republicans Hold Rally in P. H. S.

Vilmer Appears as Herbert Hoover; Coulson Represents Curtis; Skeen as Coolidge

Entering midst an ovation of unprecedented enthusiasm, President Hoover, in the person of Charles Vilmer, junior, made his initial appearance before Pittsburgers as he appeared at the Senior High School, Thursday, in a stirring campaign address before the assembled student body.

When allowed, by a break in the mad applause which followed his introduction by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican committee, (Dennis Montee, to P. H. S.), President Hoover plunged at once into a vigorous discussion of present-day conditions and needs, and brought out the viewpoint of himself and his party on the outstanding issues of the coming election.

President Not Responsible  
Speaking calmly but with telling forcefulness, the President challenged any person to say that the President of the United States is responsible for the present world-wide depression.

"I say to you that a storm which embraces the whole world is the result of a terrific eruption in civilization. He then pointed out measures which the Republican party has been fighting for including anti-strike and lock-out measures; budget balancing work; retention of the gold standard; gaining of credit for merchants; farmers and industries; obtaining work for the unemployed; fighting droughts, assuring safety of banks, insurance companies, and railways; the securing of disarmament; and fighting for stability of other countries.

Charles Curtis Speaks  
"No person who has any remote understanding of the forces which have confronted our country would ever utter the remark that the present administration has done nothing," declared Mr. Hoover, adding, "It could be so much worse that these days, distressing as they are, would seem like veritable prosperity."

Following Mr. Hoover, other important political leaders of the day gave short talks on various problems of the day and discussed the purposes of their party.

Mr. Alf M. Landon, candidate for governor of Kansas, appeared in the person of Roger Bumann and spoke at length from a gubernatorial standpoint.

Ursel Coulson, small but mighty, impersonated our present vice-president, Charles Curtis. Ogden Mills, the secretary of the treasury, was represented by Joe Howard. Clyde Skeen appeared as one of our past presidents, Calvin Coolidge. Dale Stonecipher was presented by the chairman as Patrick Hurley.

"What has become of the merchant who 'threw in' a pair of stockings, (not hose), with a pair of new shoes, and a pair of suspenders with each new suit?" wonders McK. "And I wonder if anybody is giving a sack of candy any more when he pays the grocery bill?"

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## Just Football Crazy

Football was the spotlight of the day for Bill Cox, who journeyed last Friday to Lawrence, where he saw the Kansas University play the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

Bill said, "It turned out to be a better game than I expected." Between halves Mr. Cox saw James Bausch, the national Decathlon champion, perform. He remarked that Mr. Bausch had a perfect physique. Glen Cunningham, powerful K. U. distance runner, win a two mile race between the halves. Mr. Cox said that these two athletes furnished enough entertainment for a number of people.

After the game, which ended about 4:30, Bill went to Topeka to see the Washburn gridders play the Pittsburg Teachers football team, at 8:00 that night. "This was not an extra good game," quoted Bill, "but both teams played hard." Bill, accompanied by father still insisted on seeing another football game but later wanted to come home, so they did.

## Girls Make Muffins

Foods Students Preserve Fruits as Individual Project

"I believe that students would eat more cereals if they were cooked well done," declared Miss Leeka, foods instructor, upon being asked what her foods classes were doing; and she has done her part in encouraging this habit by teaching her students the proper way in which to cook cereals.

To complete their breakfast menus the first year foods pupils learned to make cocoa and hot breads. They made muffins, which, according to Miss Leeka were "just lovely." Before baking hot breads they learned to regulate ovens.

The girls who are studying food servation have dried apples, made jams, marmalades and preserves. They have made crab apple jelly, and jelly with pen-jell. They have made preserves, quince honey, and sweet pickled crab-apples. All these are individual projects.

The advanced serving students are studying "Table Service and Meal Planning" by Bailey.

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